Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 78. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Do you remember the old county fairs where we used to have a rollicking good time once a year? Where mother got a prize for her beautiful sewing, or for her preserves? Where father exhibited his pumpkins and fat shoats and often won substantial cash prizes? Where Uncle Ben entered his trotting stallion and walked off with a $500 award?

Yes, of course you remember? You yourself probably won a prize for a purebred shorthorn bull calf and sold the calf at a fancy price besides, and mighty glad you did not have to lead the calf home again.

But whether you remember or not, the County Fair is coming back. In fact, in a great many counties in California, it has arrived, and is bigger and better than any of those county fair affairs you saw when you were a youngster in short pants. Nevada county restores the old fair days on Sunday, October 16, and it will continue through Monday and Tuesday. It will be held in the Memorial Hall, Grass Valley, and adjacent grounds. There will be no horse racing this year, but there will be a horse show that will be very much on a par with the best in California.

The California state legislature is using the money that pari mutuel betting provides, to finance country fairs in the fifty eight counties. The board of fair directors of the Seventeenth District (Nevada County) has $6,000 to spend in premiums. If the fair is well patronized this year and the entire $6,000 is distributed in prizes, next year there will be money enough to start buying a regular fair grounds and to do some building, perhaps, to house exhibits.

We are informed that a good many entries are coming in from outside the county, and of course this means that outside prize winners in general will spend their winnings outside the county. Placer county people have had a year or so of the new county fair and they know exactly how to go after the prize money. More power to 'em, of course, if Nevada county farmers, business men, housewives, stock men, poultry men, of course mining men, don't get a hunch pretty soon and go after their entry blanks and start preparing their exhibits. That bull calf, the descendants of the one you used to show when you were a boy, and that your grandson is earnestly wrestling with, will need a lot of currying and interial treatment with flax seed mash between now and October 16. Get your entry blanks at 209½ West Main street, Grass Valley, before it is too late.

Here is a little story of how it pays to show whatever it is you have to show. A sheep raiser brought in to the fair of a neighboring county a fine pen of his purebred animals. While at the fair he picked up a young Hampshire ram for $37.50. Already this season the ram's owner has won $85 in prizes on his ram.

The great big event of the three day show is the horse show, in charge of Tevis Paine. The children, especialy, ought to see the horse show. They are wonderfuly different from the plow and riding nags that one sees in these here hills. They are thoroughbreds, that prance, and dance, and do everything but sing, tra la. Many of them are five gaited steeds and they are as proud of their accomplishments as any piano playing debutante. There are hunters and trotters. There are hackneys and pacers. There will probably be some of those ponderous draft horses in a 6-horse team the kind that used to haul the beer before trucks were invented.

It is bound to be a great show, folks, whether you are there or not, or whether or not you exhibit your barrow, shoat, boar, brood sow, ram, ewe, wether, gelding, steer, stallion, or your little brown hen. All those above words are in the dictionary, in case any reader should have been shielded in their youth from country sights and experiences. But don't pass up the District Fair. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfree, who have been staying at Cains Auto Court for a few weeks, left Monday for Southern California to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Renfree have just come over from the Philippines for a vacation, and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods while they were here from the southland, and many friends of Mr. Renfree, a former resident.

BOARD ASKED TO CLEAR HIGHWAY DURING WINTER

A delegation from Nevada City and Grass Valley will leave shortly after noon today to keep an appointment with the State Highway Commission and engineers regarding the Tahoe Ukiah highway, and urgent need for keeping it open this winter. The Nevada City delegation will consist of W. H. Griffiths, Judge Raglan Tuttle, Emmett Gallagher, John Gaskin, R. P. Bennetts, Tom Richards, members of the city council, which consist of Mayor Ben Hall, Robert Nye, Frank Davies, Chas Leiter and James Penrose.

Last winter during the stormy weather, the Tahoe-Ukiah highway was closed from Washington junction eastward between February 3 and March 30 because, at least it was so reported, the State Highway board could not spare the right kind of equipment from other roads to keep the Tahoe Ukiah open.

Snow piled up and packed, and when the hihgway crews finally tackled the job of opeuing the road, it was several weeks before it could be cleared. During that time a large amount of travel was deflected to U. S. 40 and Nevada County merchants lost a large part of the traffic and business that comes from travel on this highway.

This year there is a report not yet confirmed, that the sports try-outs for the Olympic games will be held on the ski course above Rainbow tavern. It is expected that the big attendance that enjoyed sports last winter wil be doubled or it may be, tripled, this winter.

The Chamber of Commerce of Nevada City, in view of conditions which may again cause the Tahoe Ukiah to be blocked with heavy falls of snow has asked to board of supervisors of the county to petition the State Highway department to provide adequate equipment this year, in the way of modern rotary snow plow, so that the Tahoe Ukiah highway may be kept clear for the traffic that flows through this section.

It is reported that in a short time the equipment for the road clearing is to be apportioned to the various sections of the state, and it is only by immediate and concerted action that Nevada county residents can hope to get their share of the alloted equipment.

That the roads be kept clear and passable through the winter months is of vital importance to the business interests of Nevada City. For with the coming of snow to the surrounding localities the usual winter sports enthusiasts travel through this city in large numbers.

By keeping the Tahoe and Ukiah road open motorists can save miles of extra and unnecessary travel in getting to the Cisco ski course. People going from Yuba, Sutter, Glen, Colusa, Butte and Nevada counties will, if the roads are kept passable, travel through Nevada City and vicinity rather than take the long round about way via Colfax. Not only will this stimulate business here but it will also create new interest in the Steep Hollow ski courses above Nevada City. And if the rumor that the Olympic tryouts are to be engaged in at Cisco ski course has foundation, then not only is it important that the roads be kept open to and from Nevada City, but it is also of vital concern to the state highway patrol, since it would divide the traffic and prevent congestion on U. S. 40.

BILL CAIN AND FAMILY RETURN TO NEV. CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cain and two children returned to Nevada City on October first and have taken over their auto court near the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Cain have been living in Sacramento where he is interested in the Shasta Mineral Water and Sunset Beverage company. He hopes to complete arrangements whereby he may return soon to Nevada City to live permanently. Mr. Cain takes an active part in civic matters in the city and his many friends will be pleased to welcome his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long visited their daughter, Miss Margaret Long, at Berkeley Monday. On Monday evening they attended a fathers night dinner at the soriority house of their daughters.

SCOUTS COOK DINNER MINUS KETTLES, PANS

Bob Tamblyn, scout master of troop 24 which is sponsored by the Nevada City Rotary Club held an organization meeting with his troop at Seamans Lodge in Pioneer Park on Wednesday evening. Election of officers was held and officers elected are as follows: Ernest Helm, senior Patrol leader; Leland Smith, scribe.

Today at 5:15 p. m. the members of the troop will meet at the Methodist church for a hike and campfire. Scouts will bring their own food to be cooked without utensils.

NO. 1 MEASURE TO BREAK POWER OF LABOR CZARS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

There are growing indications—and most healthy indications, too—that tens of thousands of rank and file workers in California, who carry union cards and believe in sound unionism, do not believe in the terroristic tactics and "rule or ruin" policies of the labor leaders who have embroiled them in constant industrial turmoil.

If the recent special election in Los Angeles, which resulted in the adoption of a labor act cracking down on objectionable practices in labor disputes, is analyzed, there is even reason to believe that thousands of workers—in the secrecy of the ballot box—are willing to vote for peace and against the recommendations of labor czars who cry out for war.

No other interpretation can be placed on the results of the Los Angeles election. For if the great army of organized workers in Los Angeles had jumped into action when their leaders cracked the whip; if they had fought militantly and voted solidly, the Los Angeles ordinance would not have received the tremendous vote accorded it.

As a matter of fact, the average worker, whether organized or unorganized, wants work and regular paychecks, rather than strike benefits and special duty on a picket line. In many instances, he has been just as confused by the senseless succession of strikes and walkouts as employers and the general public. And there is reason to believe that the polling place, on election day, may be his most effective weapon in breaking the power of labor bosses who have achieved autocratic control over his activities as a worker and member of a union.

On November 8, if Proposition No. 1 on the state ballot secures approval—and there is strong evidence that it will—several hundred thousand good union workers will bolt the program laid down by Harry Bridges and his lieutenants and help, with their ballots, to win the victory. It is their golden opportuuity to declare their independence of labor dictators and to end the constant warfare which has plundered their pay envelopes and brought want and suffering to their families. And, in this writer's opinion, there will be many ballots cast on November 8 which would give some of the labor czars apoplexy—if the labor czars knew who cast them!

In this connection, an interesting and pertinent question is raised by B. F. McKibben, who, as secretary of the Pacific States Butter, Egg, Cheese and Poultry Association, has had an opportunity to observe labor conditions at close range and who has been in touch with the problems of his industry for many years.

Asks Mr. McKibbens: "Who Is Running the Labor Unions?"

And he proceeds to answer the question, at least in part, with an analysis that points quite clearly to the fact that aliens and radical agitators are at the bottom of much of the difficulty. Comments Mr. McKibben:

"I have checked over the names of the so-called union leaders in the San Francisco district who have been the chief trouble makers, and find that the list boils down to about 14 or 15 persons. Of this number, one is a well known alien whose name is too familiar to need repeating; three were born in Russia; two more were from Russian immigrant parents (all of which indicates a somewhat Soviet flavor), and three were born in the hot spots of Central Europe. One

(Continued on Page Five)

CHLORINATION IS ROTARY TOPIC

Chlorination of the domestic water supply was the topic at the Rotary luncheon meeting yesterday. Fred W. Kolb of San Francisco gave a description of the kind of chlorination equipment needed and stated it would cost approximately $1.10 per day to chlorinate the water in the two Nevada City reservoirs as the water is drawn into the city's water mains.

Oscar Odegaard presided at the meeting in the absence of President Andy Holmes. Dr. B. W. Hummelt was program chairman. The Rotary is trying to arouse public interest in an adequate chlorination system to prevent any epidemic which may result from impurities or germs from the water shed which is a great summer and winter sports area.

Guests at the meeting were Ed. Uren, city engineer, Mayor Ben Hall, Councilman Robert Nye, and George Calanan, city clerk. Councilman Chas. Leiter is a member of Rotary. Following the meeting there was much discussion of the proposed improvement.

DAMAGES OF $15,435 GIVEN IN JURY AWARD

A verdict for $15,435 damages was awarded Carl J. Tobiassen and ten other plaintiffs in a property damage suit brought against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The amount asked by each plaintiff and the amount awarded by the jury are as follows:

Carl J., Andrew Tobiassen, Annie Tobiassen, $5000; awarded $2,390.50; Willis Green estate $9074, awarded $226850; Thomas N. Coan $9054, awarded $4900; Charles Giovanini $4862, awarded $2431; Edward E. and Edward J. Edwards, $3000, awarded $1,000; Valerio Garesio, $1,500, awarded $375; Leslie Orzalli, $4,500, awarded $1125; Fred Yost $750, awarded $187.50; John Cicogni $1000, awarded $250; A. L. Silicani $570, awarded $195; Bertha Gruenwald $1250, awarded $312.50. The amount of the verdict being little more than one-third of the entire amount of $40,551 demanded by the plaintiffs.

Albert J. Ahern was foreman of the jury.

Attorneys for the plaintiff made a formal motion for a new trial and asked the entry of judgment be continued until tomorrow.

Basis of reaching the awards was not explained by the jurymen.

HORSE MEAT FOR MINKS ATTRACTS PEACE OFFICERS

Visions of cattle rustling passed through the mind of Chief of Police Garfield Robson, old time cattle man, and Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen last Tuesday when R. N. Boyt parked his car and trailer on Broad street and blood dripped from the trailer, which was covered. As he went on out and on to the Downieville highway the two officers overtook him and asked what he had in his car. He very obligingly got out and stated he had 1000 pounds of horse meat in the trailer and at their request uncovered it for the officers. He had brought it from Petaluma and was taking it to his fur farm on the north fork of the South Yuba above Bassetts.

In 1931 the Tahoe National Forest issued a fur farm permit covering eleven acres of ground to Mr. Boyt, who was an engineer on one of the big steamship lines. Mr. Boyt states he is raising the rare Alaskan mink and the more common mink. He has some silver foxes at the farm also.

MINING DAY AT FAIR

Mining Day at the Nevada County Fair will be held on the last day or October 18 and it is thought many thousands of dollars of fine ore will be on display Mining men from all over the state should be interested in this display from the banner gold county of California.

CHAMBER TO MEET ON OCTOBER 20

The next meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, it is announced by President Fred Conner, will be held Thursday evening, October 20, in the chamber rooms in the City Hall. The Shaw Antique shop on Commercial street, has enrolled as a chamber member.

HOWLING DOGS MUST BE QUIET ORDERS COUNCIL

The city council met last evening and after discussing complaints from different parts of the city on barking dogs it was decided to authorize Chief of Police Garfield Robson to interview the owners, and see what could be done about the matter. This disturbance is classed as a nuisance and efforts will be made to abate it.

City crews are widening Spring street back of the Methodist church and working on the storm sewer in the business district. Both WPA projects. The next project to be undertaken will be reinforcing the Main street bridge which crosses Deer Creek at the Plaza.

Other projects mapped by City Engineer Ed C. Uren that will come up for later consideration are: Widening Gold Run bridge by placing a walkway on one side for pedestrians; widen B street; widen Pine street bridge approach; remove a hazard by excavating an obstruction at the junction of the Taahoe Ukiah highway and the Willow Valley road in front of the Dr. A. H. Tickell home.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts	$2122.50
To water collections	$2326.75
To city marshall, licenses	$160.00
To city marshal, taxes	$4160.12
To city recorder, fines	$70.00
Miscellaneous $106.25	$6823.12
Total	$8945.62

DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $3967.31.

By warrants paid on fire fund, $73.75.

By warrants paid on library fund $172.37. $4213.43.

By balance in treasury $4732.19.

To balance in fire fund $106.85.

To balance in library fund $138.56.

To balance in general fund $4,486.78.

Jas. Allen $125.00; H. S. Hallett $150.00; R. L. P. Bigelow $100.00; Garfield Robson $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $71.50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan $12.50; Tom White $99.00; Ted Sigourney $126.00; Art Pratti $112.50; R. L. P. Bigelow $6.81; Henry Hallett $38.00; Roy Hoskins $78.00; Walter Hallett $40.00; Nick Sandow $112.50; Howard Penrose $1.63; Union Pub. Co. $32.20; A. E. Blake $35.00; Nevada City Nugget $15.00; Standard Oil Co. $94.41; R. E. Harris $2.01; Dickermans Drug Store $3.61; Nev. Irrigation Dist. $490.18; Geo. W. Gildersleeve $25.20; John Zunino $14.00; Marysville Tractor and Equip. Co. $154.25; Art Concrete Works $34.61; Alpha Stores, Ltd. $159.43; Panther Oil and Grease Co. $43.40; Richfield Oil Station $7.83; Service Garage $53.34; State Compensation Insurance Fund $317.96; Glenn H. Cleland $26.99; Plaza Garage $11.79; Ford Glass Co. $9.13; Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. $266.35; Calif. State Automobile Association $25.19; Reita Curnow $444.41; Nevada Co. Lumber Co. $296.64; Tahoe Sugar Pine Co. $45.94; Jones and Finnegan $100.00; E. B. Mortiz Foundry $8.76; Irvine Seaman $72.37; Shell Oil Company $91.60; Miners Foundry and Supply Company $32.12; Nev. Co. Narrow Gauge R. R. $138.51; Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co. $14.25; Walter Nevins $16.00; E L. Armstrong $3.00....$4,367.17—$14.25—$4371.42.

FIRE FUND

Ray Wilde $92.25; Max Solaro $51.50; Alpha Stores Ltd. $4.94; Service Garage 98c. Total $149.67.

HYDRAULIC MINING ASSOCIATION

The next regular meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association will be held at the National Hotel in Nevada City at 2 p. m. tomorrow. All members are urged to attend.

LAVA CAP MINE WORKERS WILL VOTE WEDNESDAY

By agreement of all parties concerned, the regional directors of the National Labor Relations board will conduct an election among the Lava Cap miners next Wednesday afternoon to determine which group shall be bargaining agency under the Wagner Labor act.

The election will be held in Nevada City Hall between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. There are approximately 260 men, who, under Labor Board Rules are entitled to vote. The result of the balloting will determine whether the CIO affiliate or the Mine Workers Protective League shall be the bargaining agency among the miners.

HUNTERS GET 4 BUCKS AT COLUMBIA HILL

A hunting party from Nevada City brought in four fine bucks from the Columbia Hill district Wednesday. In the group were three supervisors, Frank Rowe, Grass Valley, C. S. Arbogast, Nevada City and Jay Coughlin, Columbia Hill, each killed a deer. County Clerk R. N. McCormack also brought down a buck. Others in the party were Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen, Ernest Brown, Frank Davies, Bob Stedger, Jr., Bill Coughlin.

STUDENTS WILL BE GOVERNING UNIT AT SCHOOL

The Nevada City elementary school is using a system of self-government based on the needs of the school. Each room from the fifth to the eighth has a group of officers who help run the school by aiding in various ways as inspecting the yards, lavatories, halls, helping with assemblies, and other ways. Each class has its president who conducts a class meeting monthly. These members form the "council group" who meet with the school president and take care of business and make plans for bettering conditions. Every person who helps by serving on the ciuncil gains points which will lead to an award if enough points are made. It is necessary to maintain good records in order to be on the council or traffic patrol.

The following are the members of the council:

Miss Hogan, fifth grade. Class president, Ida Fredell. Members of the council: Mary Moore, Richard Davies, Carol Kampe, Ole Ronningen, Fay Williams, Bobbie Roe, Melvin Dodge and Marguerite Barry.

Miss Ramm, fifth, sixth. Class president, Leona Loty. Members of the council: Winifred Murphy, Bill Sharpe, Ruth Lewis, Walter Davis, Ronald Shaw, Vera Stanovich, Dorene Barlett, Reroy Lewis.

Miss Chapman. Class president, Mildred Dodge. Council members: Ruth Libby, Jim Taylor, Ray Ronningen, Betty Noren, Jean Reilly, Everett Fox, Mary Lee Carr and Luther Marsh.

Miss Grant, seventh grade. Arnold Price, president. Council members: Lotus Wales, Stanley Foreman, Rollene Shearer, Tom Barry, Patricia Dougherty, Bill Tobiassen, Kathryn Childers, Bob Sharpe.

Mrs. Kilroy, seventh-eighth grade. Class president, Fred Denton. Committee members: Edwin Farano, Sylvia Tyhurst, Betty Dixon, Edward McGivern, Ruth Belisle, Stanley Chatfield.

Mr. Klee, eighth grade. Class president, Umbert Soga. Committee members, Doris Garwood, Warren Lysterup, Leland Smith, Justine Childers, Florine Edwards, Bob Bonner, Edmund Kan, Josephine Johnson.

The student body officers who conduct the assembly meetings are: Bob Elkus, president, Ernest Helme, vice president and Helen Butz as secretary. The meetings are held once a month. This month the plans call for a Hallowe'en play, a short talkie, and Mr. Kjorlie's travel pictures. Mr. Kjorlie and Mr. Klee are advisors.

Mrs. Ruth Pryor of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mable Hamilton of the Wonder Shop.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Put An End To Violence

Southern Californians, Inc., which sponsored the picket regulating initiative ordinance recently adopted by the voters of Los Angeles, has gone on record with a resolution urging all Californians to cooperate with the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations to obtain adoption of a State statute governing labor relations at the November election.

"Enactment of this statute, described as Proposition No. 1 on the November 8 ballot, is urgently needed to provide legal remedies for existing abuses leading to violence in labor disputes," the resolustion stated in effect. "Adoption of the statute would be of great benefit to all citizens of California and particularly to consumers, workers and agriculturists, as well as employers."

Supplementing the support given the California Committee, Southern Californians, Inc., is now campaigning actively for the adoption of Proposition No. 1 throughout the southern part of the State, according to Paul Shoup, president.

State Chairman Sanborn Young stated that his committee was highly gratified at the support of Southern Californians, Inc. "The experience of this group gained in the recent campaign in which the voters of Los Angeles, by a large majority passed a local ordinance similar to the statewide initiative, will be invaluable," Senator Young said. "The Los Angeles election confirmed the general attitude of citizens throughout the State. They are tired of the losses and hardships due to constant labor strife, and are determined to have a state law that will sustain fair labor practices and outlaw all that is unfair."

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about Single Tax—
That thing was dead and buried,
Its phosphorescent ghost, I know,
Across the Styx was ferried;
But now it's gibbering again—
Quick, fetch the lethal gas!
This evil bogie must be squelched:
It must not—SHALL not pass!

I wonder at the recrudescence of the Single Tax measure; it seems almost indecent for a thing long dead and buried, to rise up and stalk boldly forth into the light of day. Of course it is a ghost, but if given a chance, it might make ghosts of all us Californians. Voters, take action, disintregate this noxious spook with your November ballots.

Now here's another thing; not quite so ghostly as poor old Single Tax—in fact, at first glance, it appears to be almost vulgarly materialistic. Ham and Eσσs is the name, and trulv it is an appealing one. Thirty portions of ham and eggs every Thursday? It's a grand idea, that is, if the rations prove to be usable; but the trouble is, no one can guarantee that they will continue to be labeled out for any considerable length of time.

Of course a few of our perrennial office chasers have endorsed and are now loudly acclaiming certain pernicious measures now appearing upon the November ballot; but these gentlemen are political opportunitsts—oratorical weather vanes, whose opinions change with every wind that blows. Intelligent and conscientious voters will not be misled; remembering the fate of various localities, where Utopian plans have proved disastrous, they will refuse to turn California into a laboratory dedicated to dangerous legislative experimentation.

"I wonder whether it is or is not;" some one said to me, "this is dog's week," and then added, "at least I think it is." Now if it is, dog lovers everywhere will observe it with becoming ceremonies, and thousands of our canine friends will be delighted by the little extra attentions for which they are so eagerly grateful. If it isn't, let's pretend and act accordingly.

Does it seem trivial at this time to speak in behalf of our friend, the dog? I think not; Queen Victoria once said, "no civilization is complete which does not include the dumb and defenseless of God's creatures within the sphere of charity and mercy." So, as we rejoice in the hope that civilization has been given a breathing spell, that the dove of peace is hovering above the shivering sands of European diplomacy and intrigue, that sanity instead of frenzy may prevail in the councils of world leaders that the enlightened mind and aroused conscience of the entire world will engender tolerance, sympathy and understanding in human relationships, we may also hope that the new spirit of justice and mercy may reach out to embrace and comfort even the lowliest of earth's creatures.

Uncle Silas says: "The four statesmen have decreed that the four horsemen shall not ride, and for this achievement we delight to do them honor. —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

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NOT A CHANCE

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

WE STILL RESENT THIS COLD, heaven knows we have a hard enough time thinking, to say nothing of having to hunt, find and peck on our typewriter, without having to do it while shaking with chill. Drat all sun spots.

WE HAD A GIFT yesterday. A gift of the most perfect "glads," just in the bud. Since, we have been fascinated watching them slowly opening, revealing their beauty with a sort of delicate shyness. We think flowers should play a much greater part in our lives than they do. Flowers sent to friends at Christmas, when the gardens are bare and sleepy, flowers sent instead of that letter you are too busy to write. Flowers, not just for weddings and birthdays, but often and for no reason other than, because, between the thought of sending them, and the pleasure they cannot help but bring, your friends will know, that no matter how you appear to the world you are at least trying to share beauty with your fellow-men. WOW! Wonder what brought that on?

WE KNOW WE ARE ALWAYS terirfically behind the times with all our discoveries, but at least we find our fun and enjoyment after everyone else has raced on to something else. This time it is the discovery of "Black Democracy" by our own High Power Davis, (those Davis' are the WRITINGEST family!) and you should see the review Time gave the book, gosh if we could do something like that we'd die happy.

SOMETHING WE WISH we had the time to go and see, Max Reinhardt's production of Faust in San Francisco. Margot is playing the lead, and we dearly love Margot—but what really amazes us are the Reinhardt stage sets, he sees things in the most gigantic manner, and usually builds with such enormous proportions that there is little or no room left for the audience! Now definitely, that must be art for art's sake, or something.

I love the mellow autumn and the
pathways that I knew.
When the glades are gilden golden,
Oh I do, I do, I do.
I love the falling foliage as the dying
branches bid
Did I count the falling leaflings?
Oh I did, I did, I did.
Oak and elder, fir and poplar, from
their summer branches cut,
In the amber autumn evening,
falling on my nut!
Do I love these dying capers and the
autumn eve so still?
Will I sell this to the papers?
OhI will, I will, I will.

OH NO! NO! NO! the above is not ours, unfortunately we are not that smart. it is Denis Dunn again!

AND SO, with this, we say to you, Cheerio Everlbody!

N. I. D. TOOL STORAGE PLANT

The Nevada Irrigiation District has started clearing a site in the Glenbrook section for a large storehouse for implements and supplies for the district. A steam shovel has been moved to the lot which is on the slope just north of the store in the turn of the road in Glenbrook. Two or three piles of lumber are already on the ground and work is understood to be strating soon. Considerable cutting will have to be done on the upper side of the lot in order to level the ground.

ARCHDEACON AT TRINITY CHURCH SUN.

Archdeacon P. Lee of the Episcopal church will hold evening prayer service at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday evening, October 9 at 7:30 o'clock. He will also conduct a morning service and communion on Sunday, October 23 at 11 a. m. A large attendance is anticipated.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Real bargains used goods. 2 gas water heaters, double coils $,4; one at $1.00; portable phonographs, $2.00 and up; good buys in office furniture, swivel chairs, old flat top desk. Also full sixe ling spring at $2.00. MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, 210 MAIN STREET.

USED WOOD HEATERS for sale. These were traded in on New Quaker Oil Heaters From $2.80 up. DeBerry's, 120 Main Street, Phone 41. Grass Valley. 10-7-1moc

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE — We repair and rebuild any make of washing machine. Exclusive authorized Maytag service and parts. DeBerry's, 120 Main Street, Phone 41. Grass Valley.

10-71moc

FOR SALE—Furniture. 223 Boulder street. Phone 554. Double bed, boxed mattress and springs like new, $40; tea wagon, $3.50; kitchen table and chair, $5; 2 card tables, $1.50; plant stand, 50c; silver-tone radio and record player, $10. 10-3-1tp

FOR QUICK SALE

THE OWNER OF THIS MODERN, attractive home No. 223 Boulder St., is leaving Nevada City, hence has authorized us to sell at the very low price of $1785.00. This is way below value and way below owner's investment. Modern in all respects, lot is 50 by 100 feet. Insured title. Roomy garage. Will be easy to rent at $27.50. So it's a 17% net investment, or a fine bargain in a home. The price Only $1785.00. W. H. DANIELS, Licensed Broker, Phone 521. Office Tahoe-Ukiah Highway.

9-302tc

WOOD

We have one of the largest supplies of dry wood in the country and will be pleased to serve our old as well as new customers.

Prices delivered to your home—
Pine chk. 12 or 14 in. $2.50
Pine stove 12 or 14 in. $2.75
Oak chk. 12 or 14 in. $3.50
Oak stove 12 or 14 in. $3.75
Manzanita 12 or 14 in. $3.75

Oak-Pine 16 in., 2 ft., 4 ft., wood in compatison. Also coal and kindling.

Phone 698, Grass Valley
SQUARE DEAL WOOD YARD
Hills Flat

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City

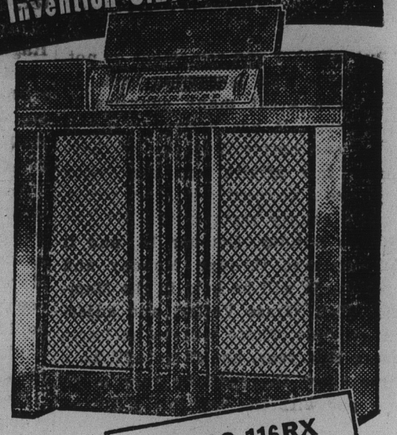
Mrs. Charles Leiter has as a house guest Mrs. Walter Tindall of Lodi. Mrs. Tindall is spending a short vacation at Rainbow Tavern and came over Wednesday and with Mrs. Leiter and Walter Carlson motored to Knights Landing that evening to attend an Eastern Star reception given to Mrs. Rita May Cooper, past grand president of the state of California. Mrs. Leiter is a past grand officer and served under Mrs. Cooper while she was in office.

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

Enjoy a Thrilling Demonstration of

PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL

The Greatest Radio Invention Since Radio Itself!



Now— Tune from any room— without a single wire or connection!

Come in and see the new Philco invention that enables you to control this radio from any room — without the slightest inconvenience! Give yourself and your family complete radio enjoyment.

PHILCO 116RX
Mystery Control, Inclined Instrument Panel, Inclined Sounding Board and other famous Philco features. New design . . . clearer tone . . . all you can ask for in radio!

Come In Now!
Try It Yourself . . .
You'll be Amazed!
New 1939 Philcos

Foote Electrical Co.
132 Mill Street Grass Valley

PHILCO - The World's Most Popular Radio!

Oil Heater Sale

We bought all the 1938 Quaker Oil Heaters in the warehouse at a Special Price. We bought them last July when there was plenty hot weather and we bought them plenty low. We are passing this saving on to our customers while these heaters last. We sold most of them before we had a chance to run this advertisement. SO HURRY! A size for every need! Phone Grass Valley 41.

DeBERRY'S
120 Main Street—Grass Valley

(Political Advertisement)

ARE YOU FED UP ON LABOR WARFARE?

(SO IS EVERYBODY!)

IS THERE A REMEDY? YES!

PROPOSITION #1
LABOR INITIATIVE
A State Law to End Wasteful Labor Warfare

PROPOSITION #1 WILL BRING PEACE AND ORDER INTO EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS, AND BETTER TIMES FOR ALL

Mail a postcard or letter right now to enroll as a volunteer member of the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations—at no cost to you, and no obligation except to—

WORK, TALK AND VOTE "YES" ON
PROPOSITION #1
(STATEWIDE ELECTION—NOVEMBER 8th)

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR PEACE IN EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS
SENATOR SANBORN YOUNG, *Chairman*
914 KOHL BUILDING • SAN FRANCISCO • YUKON 1345
411 WEST FIFTH STREET • LOS ANGELES • TUCKER 8131

Valley Grill
WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in
GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent Sunday Dinner
Excellent Meals at all times
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

New Deal
Under New Management
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

PHONEY MONEY PLAN TRIED AND FAILED IN ORE.

PORTLAND, (Ore.) Oct. 6.—Reading of California's plan to pay a pension of $30 every Thursday to every person 50 years of age and over by issuing self liquidating currency recalls to Portlanders a similar financial plan launched here in 1933.

Particularly vivid are the recollections of those who got a return of only 17 cents on the dollar for an investment of $29,000 and those who got nothing in return for $24,000.

In March, 1933, the board of commissioners of Multnomah county and the city council of Portland authorized an issue of $1,000,000 in "self liquidating scrip" to provide work for the unemployed without adding to the city and county debt, which already was at a high peak as a result of the depression.

The plan was much like that now proposed in California. The scrip was to be issued in denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents, $1 and $5. On the back of each certificate were fifty two spaces in which a 2 per cent redemption stamp was to be attached each time the certificate changed hands. Theoretically a piece of scrip might be stamped several times in a week, the plan differing in this respect to the California proposal.

The city and county officials provided that the giver of the certificate should affix the stamp in the presence of the receiver, canceling the stamp at the same time by dating and initialing it with ink or indelible pencil. This was a precaution against circulation of scrip without providing for its redemption.

Certificates were issued by the county auditor, who also sold redemption stamps. Money taken in by the stamp sales went into a special fund held by the county teasurer. When a certificate had changed hands fifty two times there would be enough money in the fund to redeem it at face value and leave 4 per cent for defraying the costs of printing and administration.

Scrip was popular when first launched. Thousands of jobless men and women signed up for work under the plan and hundreds of grocers, fuel dealers, and other business men signed up, agreeing to accept the scrip in payment for goods and services.

But the plan collapsed almost immediately. Only $53,000 of the $1,000,000 authorized had been issued when it was seen that the scrip would not circulate freely. Without free and rapid circulation scrip would not work.

No more of the certificates were issued and the sponsors from then on bent their efforts toward relief of those who had accepted the paper in good faith rather than toward the relief of the unemployed.

Circulation bogged down when retailers attempted to pass the certificates on to wholesalers. The latter found they could not pass the paper on to jobbers and manufacturers outside the county, as the scrip had no standing outside the limits of that subdivision. Neither could the wholesalers pass the scrip on to their employes, as the law provided workers must be paid in legal money unless they agreed otherwise, and voluntarily 2 per cent pay cuts were not popular at the time, salaries already having been slashed severely.

Banks would have nothing to do with the scrip, holding it was financially unsound. The utilities would not take it. It was not legal tender. However, a plan was worked out whereby the city and county employes who agreed to it would accept 10 per cent of their salaries in scrip, the money thus saved in salaries going to a special fund for exchange for scrip brought in by would be tax payers. By the time this plan was formulated, however, the scrip movement was hopelessly mired.

As soon as wholesalers refused to accept the scrip from retailers, these in turn were forced to refuse to take it from customers. Soon it piled up deep in tills and wallets.

Only $5,030 was in the redemption fund when the plan collapsed. When the experiment was officially ended in the courts in August, 1936, this fund was distributed among those who presented their certificates to the court at a certain date.

Holders of $29,000 in scrip responded and got 17 cents on the dollar on a pro rata basis. Holders of $24,000 of the paper did not respond.

Prior to this final distribution of the redemption money, several attempts were made to get the scrip holders "out from under". Voters of the county twice defeated tax and bond issue measures designed to pay off the outstanding issue. The state supreme court held that the city could not use $25,000 she had left in a relief bond issue fund for that purpose and Governor Charles H. Martin vetoed a bill passed by the legislature which authorized the county to levy a special property tax of not to exceed one tenth mill for scrip redemption.

These efforts failing suit was filed to compel the city and county to make good in real money the outstanding scrip. Circuit Judge James W. Crawford decided the city and county were not legally liable, but declared they had a moral responsibility to see that no one lost on the plan.

Another suit followed, asking that the $5,030 in the redemption fund be paid to scrip holders represented by the plaintiff. The court ruled all the holders should be entitled to share on a pro rata basis, setting a deadline when all scrip sharing in the fund must be presented to the court clerk.—Sacramento Bee.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
NORMAL VISION IS RARE
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

RECEIVING HOSPITAL CLINIC
118 Bush Street
GRASS VALLEY
DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Director
Social Disease Clinic: Monday and Friday, 8:30-10 A. M.
Maternity Clinic: Wednesday and Saturday 8:30-10 A. M.
Pre-natal Care, Delivery, Postpartum Care, Care of the Newborn for the first 6 Months.
Most Modern Electrical Equipment including Color Therapy

Taste the DIFFERENCE!
Enjoy wholesome, appetizing food in the warm, friendly atmosphere of
The SHAMROCK CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Wyant, Props.
226 Broad Street, Nevada City

Eugenio Scarlatti and daughter of San Francisco are spending the coming week end with the McKees at McKeesport on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway east of Nevada City. Mr. Scarlatti has never killed a deer and will spend some time hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wilson returned to Truckee Wednesday after several days spent in Nevada City where he had been summoned on jury duty. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Treglown while in Nevada City.

ADVERTISEMENT

To the Employees of the Lava Cap Gold Mines, Inc.

I have at hand two copies of the Miners Voice, published by the Twin Cities Miners Union Local 283, one under the date of October 5th, 1938 and one under the date of October 6th, 1938, on the vote to be taken at the Lava Cap mine to decide or determine who shall represent them as their bargaining agency; namely, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union 283 or the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League.

In a statement of the Miners Voice that the Mine Workers Protective League is not a bonafide labor organization, I want to brand this statement as absolutely false and misleading and that Local 283 knows that it is false.

The Mine Workers Protective League is a bonafide labor organization and has the same standing and rating as the American Federation of Labor, the C. I. O. or any independent union in the United States and was so ruled and recognized by the decision of the National Labor Relations Board. This is the answer to falsehood No. 1 of Local 283.

Question No. 2, Local No. 283 asks "what has the Mine Workers Protective League tried to accomplish in the way of working conditions, wages, hours, etc." In answer to this question, let me say that all the conditions, wages and hours have been brought about by the Mine Workers Protective League and not by any other labor organization. Let me here state and now that the wages in the district are higher than in any other mining district with the exception of one and that the worst conditions that exist here are better than the best conditions that exist in any other mining camp in the United States, I have been told.

If the situation of the past year and the activities of Local 283 are a sample of what they want to bring into this district—trouble, strife and possible bloodshed, then I say may God have mercy on the miners of this district.

Ninety percent of the peaceful, home-loving mine workers of this district are perfectly satisfied with the wages, hours and conditions at the present time. The other 10 per cent are the trouble makers who will never be satisfied, regardless of what they receive.

In reply to the statement of Local 283 that they were solely instrumental in bringing about better conditions at the Lava Cap mine, it is absolutely false regarding the eight-hours collar to collar, which is not in effect. The hiring hall at Town Talk, the new ventilating system, which was installed was done solely by the management for the benefit of the employes and not by demand of Local 283.

The 10 per cent raise they claim is also false. The half hour lunch period that was given the employes was given to compensate for the buses.

These were given voluntarily by the management and not by demand of Local 283. The only conditions which Local 283 have brought into this district have been trouble, strife, loss of time and near bloodshed.

The Mine Workers Protective League offers you a bonafide and ironclad contract that insures you peace and work for 18 months.

We have no popular subscription, no assessments. We pay $10.00 a week accident benefits; $150 death benefit; care of the widows and orphans and help to those in distress.

I and the committee of the Lava Cap employes ask you to earnestly consider both sides and which ever way the majority of the employes vote, we will abide by that decision.

Should you vote to select the Mine Workers Protective League as your bargaining agency, the committee will be appointed from the employes of the Lava Cap mine to negotiate the contract.

Signed:

Ollie F. Donnelly, president of the Mine Workers Protective League.

James J. McClish, chairman of the Lava Cap Employes Committee.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes on real and personal property in the city of Nevada are now due and payable. Payments may be made daily at the city hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Taxes become delinquent the second Tuesday in October, after which a penalty will be added.

W. G. ROBSON,
Tax Collector.

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

Grass Valley Highway PLENTY OF PARKING Open 7 A. M. to
Nevada City, California SPACE 8 P. M. 7 days a week.
BUSINESS IS GOOD AT OUR STORE

SPECIALS—Effective October 7-13 Inclusive

CHEESE
Pabst Brick and American 2 lb. box 49c
Willows California 5 lb. brick 98c
Tillamook Cheese 2 lb. brick 49c
PEAS, Del Monte Early Garden No. 2 can 2 for 25c

CANDY
All 5c bars 5 for 17c

FRUIT GUMS
Assorted Candy Cello package 15c

PLUMS
Sacramento Purple No. 1 tall can 5c

PORK AND BEANS
Sacto No. 2½ can 3 for 25c
Pork and Beans Case of 24 $1.95

SWEET POTATOES
Taylor No. 3 Squat 11c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE
Holly Hill No. 2 can 3 for 25c
Holly Hill No. 5 can 25c

TOMATO JUICE
Gold Leaf No. 2 can—2 for 13c
Gold Leaf No. 10 can 25c

CATSUP
Del Monte Brand or Sacto 14 oz. bottle 10c

ARMOUR'S
Star Bacon Piece, lb. 35c
Star Bacon Sliced 36c
Armour's Star Vienna Sausage 3, cans 25c
Deviled Meat 3 cans 10c
Corned Beef 12 oz. can 2 for 35c

HOT SAUCE
State Fair 2 cans 5c

TOMATO SAUCE
Del Monte 4 cans 15c

GRAPEFRUIT
Daintie Bits No. 2 can 10c
GLAD RAGS for cleaning silverware. "Just Rub" Each 10c
CRANBERRY SAUCE Oceanspray 17 oz. 11c
MARSHWALLOWS, Party 1 lb. cello pkg. 11c

MONARCH COFFEE
3 lb. jar 76c
3 lb. can 68c
1 lb. Vac Can 24c
MASCOT COFFEE 2 lbs. 25c
BOCA COFFEE 1 lb. 20c
POP CORN Giant Yellow 4 pounds 25c
ELECTRIC POP CORN POPPERS Each 98c

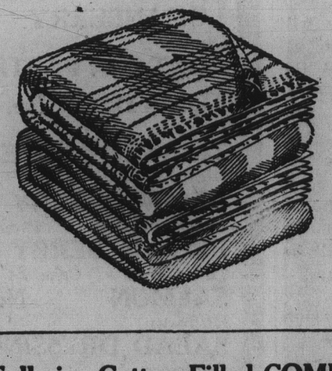
MEAT DEPARTMENT—We sell only Armour's Quality Beef and Armour's Star Products.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
APRICOTS, Calif. Highway No. 2½ 10c
PEACHES, Del Monte Halves or Sliced No. 2½ 2 for 25c
Case 24 $2.95
PEACHES, Lincoln Sliced or Halves No. 2½ can 10c
PEARS, Del Monte Bart. No. 2½ 15c
Case of 24 $3.55
PINEAPPLE Del Monte Sliced No. 2½ 19c
No. 1¼ Flat 10c
Dozen $1.15
PINEAPPLE, Summe Isle No. 2½ can 2 for 33c
DEW DROP PEAS No. 2 can 3 for 25c
Case of 24 $1.97
TOMATOES, Columbus No. 2½ 3 for 25c
Case of 24 $1.97
CORN, Reinbeck No. 2 can 3 for 25c
Case of 24 $1.97
HOMINY Van Camp No. 2½ 3 for 25c
Case of 24 $1.97
Apricots, Del Monte Whole Pld. No. 2½ can 2 for 27c
Case of 24 $3.20
PEACH TIDBITS Pasha No. 2½ 10c

Blanket and Comforter TIME

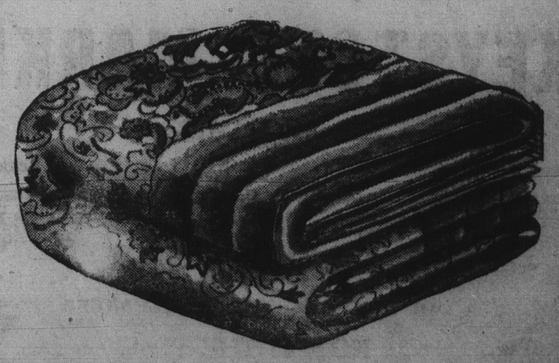
at Bert's Dry Goods Store

116 Mill Street — Grass Valley



WHITE SHEET BLANKETS 98c $1.29 $1.39 Each
WHITE, GUY SHEET BLANKETS (double) $1.29 Each
PART WOOL (double) BLANKETS $1.95 $2.95 Each
25% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS $3.65 Each
TWO-TONE WOOL BLANKETS $4.95 Each
100% ALL-WOOL BLANKETS $6.95 Each

Full size Cotton Filled COMFORTS 2.95 3.25 4.95 Each
Full Size Wool Filled COMFORTS $6.50 Each
White Goose Down Filled COMFORTS 10.95 12.95
White Goose Down Filled SATIN COVERS $16.95



COTTON BATTS
5 oz. 8 oz. 1 lb. 2 lb. 2½ lb. Wool 1 lb. 2 lb.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 3878
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE S. CLUTTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned EVA CLUTTER as Administratrix of the Estate of GEORGE S. CLUTTER, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of Jones and Finnegan, Attorneys at Law, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said GEORGE S. CLUTTER, Deceased.

Dated: September 29, 1938.

EVA CLUTTER,
Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Clutter, Deceased.

Jones and Finnegan, Nevada City, Calif., Attorneys for Administratrix.
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEVADA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

OMER SIMMONS AND SARAH E. SIMMONS, Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOHN J. ENRIGHT, ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFFS' OWNERSHIP OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFFS' TITLE THERETO, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO,

John J. Enright, and "also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto."

YOU and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, within ten days after service upon you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

AND you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, said plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damage demanded in the complaint as arising from contract, or they will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

SAID action is brought to quiet title of plaintiffs to the real property described in the complaint on file in said action and hereinafter described, to determine the adverse claims of said defendants, and each of them, and of all unknown persons to, and clouds upon, the title to said real property pursuant to the provisions of Sections 749, 750 and 751 of the Code of Civil Procedure of California, said property being situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 13, in Block 28, of Nevada City, according to the Official Map thereof made by Bradley in 1869.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of said court this 5th day of October, 1938.

(Seal)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By N. McCormack, Jr., Deputy.
Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4.

BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT

Tuesday, September 6, 1938.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT was held at the Office of the President, W. H. Taylor, 943 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, at 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, September 6th, 1938:

Present: W. H. Taylor, Albert Lachman, George Munger.

Absent: Carey P. Rogers, E. B. Corbet.

The following resolutions were introduced by Albert Lachman, seconded by George Munger and unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That in conformity with Section 50, Placer Mining District Act, the Black Rock Placer Mining District is established as one election precinct, the boundaries thereof to be those of the Black Rock Placer Mining District as described in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada County, dated May 9, 1934;

RESOLVED, That the house of Claude Clark, Nevada County, is hereby designated as the polling place of the election precinct of Black Rock Placer Mining District;

RESOLVED, That W H. Taylor be appointed Inspector, and Claude Clark and R. G. Collins, Judges for this election:

RESOLVED, That the election shall be held on Tuesday, November 8th, that the polls shall be open from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon for the purpose of electing two Directors for the term of four years;

RESOLVED, That the voting shall be secret, written ballot, said ballots to be of the following form:

BALLOT

The regular general election ballot to be used, showing names of directors to be voted for and providing blank spaces for names to be written in;

RESOLVED, That the Nevada City Nugget is a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in Nevada County. The Secretary of this Board shall cause to be published therein one notice of this election.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, on motion of Director Lachman, seconded by Director Munger, the same was adjourned.

ALBERT LACHMAN,
Secretary.

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14.

NOTICE TO FUEL OIL DEALERS

Sealed bids for furnishing fuel oil to the Nevada City Elementary School (tank capacity 3,000 gallons) and the Nevada City High School (tank capacity 9,500 gallons), for the season October 15, 1938 to July 1, 1939, inclusive, will be received by the undersigned on or before 12 noon, Friday, October 21, 1938.

Oil must conform to the United States Department of Commerce Standard C. S. 12-35 grade No. five (5) and bids must specify a guaranteed price per gallon, or per 42 gallon barrel, delivered in tanks at the respective school buildings in Nevada City, California, as needed. Bids must be delivered to P. G. Scadden, Clerk, on or before 12 noon, Friday, October 21, 1938.

Further information may be obtained from P. G. Scadden, Clerk, or from H. A. Curnow, Bank of America, Nevada City, California.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.
Signed P. G. SCADDEN, Clerk.
Dated October 5, 1938.
Nevada City, California.

LILY PONS AT AUDITORIUM IN SACTO. OCT. 27

Hundreds of music lovers and ballet enthusiasts in scores of communities of Northern California, and even extending to Reno, Nevada and San Francisco, have purchased tickets for the Sacramento Music Series which will open October 27 with Lily Pons and the San Francisco Opera Company in Donizetti's Lucia Di Lammermoor.

Aside from the opera one of the major attractions to season ticket buyers is the glamarous Greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, a revitalized group representing the greatest living performers, choreographers, decorative designers and composers.

For those whose preference is for solo recitals there are offered Gregor Piatigorsky, considered by critics as the greatest living cellist, and Daniel Bricourt, a modern French pianist who is rapidly gaining recognition as a fine artist and effective virtuoso.

And the listeners who thrill to the warmth and charm of a virbrant baritone will find as their favorite on the list Igor Gorin, who has won fame and artistic recognition in the field of radio, motion pictures and the concert stage.

More than 1,250 of the 1,500 season tickets set up in the campaign quota have been sold, and Sidney Camp of the box office in Ye Music Shoppe 1014 Tenth Street, says the demand is increasing steadily. The sale of tickets for single events will open Monday and Camp advised all those who intend to go to all the concerts of the series to obtain their season tickets at once before the better seats for the opera are taken by single ticket buyers. At present, he declares, there are good seats available in all sections of the house at all of the price levels.

All concerts of the series will be held in the Memorial Auditorium.

Quartz and placer claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

NEVADA CITY LAD ENTERS GOLDEN GLOVE CONTEST

When the forthcoming Golden Gloves tournament opens in San Francisco on November 28, one of Nevada City's stalwart sons is going to be among the contestants vieing for its coveted prize. Young Dick Stevens of Nevada City is now in training for the greatest boxing effort of his career, determined that this "local boy shall make good."

Under the personal guidance of Sven Dorf, young Stevens is going through regular workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at Redman's Hall, where a special boxing ring has been installed. Several sparring partners have been engaged for young Stevens' fistic barrages.

It is hoped that the local citizenry will take an active interest in these fistic exhibitions. Local talent should receive local support, for who knows but that lurking in the pugilistic scheme of things we may have another Dempsey or Tunney in the making.

CAPTURES LION CUB

Jas. Ledshaw, state lion hunter brought a young mountain lion to Nevada City during the past week end. He treed it on the Cushman ranch in western Glenn county with his dogs and later roped it and now has it in a cage. It is about five months old and weighs 40 pounds.

Mrs. Mary Younkers of the Selby Flat district has painted her home and it is very attractive.

A "round trip home" for a one-way fare!

LONG DISTANCE telephone service is friendly, human, *personal* communication. It puts you there practically face to face. You talk, and you are *answered*. Nine out of ten Long Distance calls are completed while you hold the line. The average time for putting through your calls to other cities is only a minute and a half.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
318 BROAD STREET. TELEPHONE 156

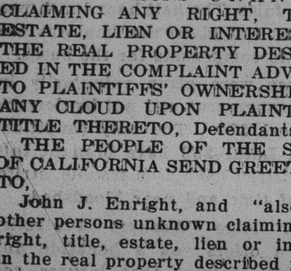
SAN FRANCISCO
AND COAST POINTS
2 TRIPS DAILY
Leave at your convenience

	Fare	Trips Daily
San Fran.	$3.75—7. a.m.	2 p.m.
Fresno	4.85—7 a.m.	2 p.m.
Portland	15.20—7 a.m.	2 p.m.

DEPOT: NARROW GAUGE Phone 87
GREYHOUND

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

FOR EXPERT
Mattress and Upholstering Work, Furniture Repairs, or Recovering Chairs
Call Grass Valley 945
JIM AND GORDON BAUGH
225 East Main Street
Grass Valley



TAKE IT TO—
Dick Lane's Garage
Broad and Union Streets
GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES, WASHING POLISHING, RENT BATTERIES
Expert Mechanics Phone 525

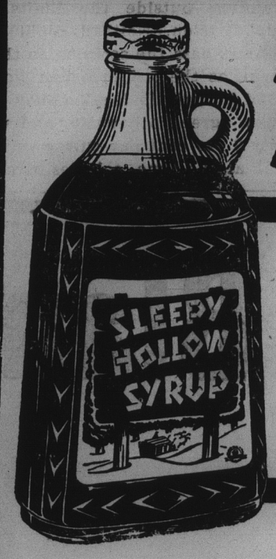
MABEN'S DAIRY
PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

—AT KEYSTONE MARKET—
CHOICE CUTS FOR ROASTING
CUTS FOR BOILING OR FRYING
COLD MEATS FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee
KEYSTONE MARKET
Calanan and Richards
Commercial Street PHONE 67 Nevada City

ENJOY A REAL HOME COOKED MEAL!
We specialize in Steaks and Hamburgers. Regular Dinner 40c
Fountain Service
THE SERVICE LUNCH
Mrs. E. F. Hughes, Prop. Hills Flat, Grass Valley

ED BURTNER
OF THE GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
NOW IS THE TIME
To get garments cleaned for Fall and Winter. New Fall and Winter samples just received. SUITS from $29 to $55.
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 575

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88



Rich in the Real Maple
PINT JUG 18c
QUART JUG 32c
It's made in the old-time tradition of good eating. Has the real maple flavor folks enjoyed in early American days.

Flapjack Flour Large Package 19c
Pancake Flour Harvest Blossom No. 10 sack 55c

Prices Effective October 7th to October 13th Incl.

Pork and Beans
Van Camps 16 oz. can—4 for 25c

Waldorf Tissue
6 for 25c

White King Gran. SOAP
Lge. 30 oz. pkg. 29c

White King Toilet SOAP
Regular bar 5c

H O OATS Large package 25c
Quick or Regular
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 10c
Highway
Grape Fruit Juice No. 2 can 3 for 25c
Arizown
LOGANBERRY No. 1 can 13c
Delight
FONTANA PASTE reg. pkg. 2 for 15c
TOMATOES No. 2½ cans 3 for 25c
Highway
TOMATO SAUCE buft. cans 3 for 10c
Highway
BROWN DERBY BEER 4 for 25c
11 oz. bottles Plus bottle deposit
BROWN DERBY BEER 4 for 29c
12 oz. cans Case 24 cans $1.73
SALMON No. 2 can 10c
Highway
SALAD DRESSING Quart jar 27c
Duchess
COFFEE pound package 2 for 25c
Airway
COFFEE Lb. can 23c. 2 lb. tin 45c
Edwards
COFFEE Pound can 26c
Hills Red Can
MJB COFFEE Pound can 27c

IVORY SOAP
Large bar 3 for 25c

SU PURB
Gran. Soap. Large package 2 for 35c

LAVA SOAP
Large bar 2 for 17c

OXYDOL
Large 24 oz. package 20c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
Regular bar 2 bars 13c

LIPTON'S TEA
½ lb. 39—lb. pkg. 77c Orange Pekoe

FLOUR 24½ pound sack 69c
Harvest Blossom
FLOUR 24½ pound sack 79c
Kitchen Craft

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

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Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
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Any color or tone. Waterproof. 20 year's experience. Homes, offices, apartments, hospitals.
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Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons Stoves, Etc. Repaired
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BEER— —WINE
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Special Lunch
35c
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
Nevada City, California

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.

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Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

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Get Your MATTRESSES
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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours
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Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
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TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
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WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. H. E. KJORLIE, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

ROY GARDNER TO BECOME CITIZEN OF NEV. COUNTY

A rather surprising incident happened recently when George Chaney, of this city and brother of the late actor Lon Chaney, visited Albert Costa in regard to antique furniture. In the course of conversation Chaney asked if Costa's place was for sale? and when Costa said it was, Chaney told him he had an old school mate who was looking for a place about like this. The result is that Roy Gardner, former train robber, is soon to take possession of the Albert Costa 120 acre ranch. The money has been placed in escrow and the transfer now waits clearing of the title. The ranch is a short distance north of the Tom Coan holding on the Downieville road.

In 1921 when Roy Gardner's picture was on the front page of nearly every paper in the United States, Albert Costa was driving an icing truck in Oroville. One morning as he was icing containers in an establishment the young lady in charge said, "I see you have another passenger this morning?" (Albert was always giving some one a ride.) Al said, "yes that is my old friend, Roy Gardner." The girl went back and looked at a picture in the store and stated she did think he looked like Gardner.

(Costa was joking when he made the remark.) Costa made the statement many times about the town. When he had finished his deliveries told his new friend, "Well lets go." When they started out Roy Gardner (for it was he) said, "are you going to Gridley on the river road?" Al said, "no, it is longer," Gardner stuck his finger in Al's ribs (but Al thought it was a gun) and said. "We are going the river road after hearing you tell those numerous people in this town my name. I don't want to run into a bunch of officers." Al went the river road.

When Albert finally got to the main highway and was slowing down also looking for traffic (he had no doors on the cab) and after stopping he saw that he had lost his passenger. Albert said he looked in his rear mirror and even got out and looked about, but his riding companion was out of sight.

When Mr. Cheney introduced Gardner to Costa, Al reminded Gardner of the ride. Gardner did not at first recall it but when he spoke of the poke in the ribs and the river road he remembered it and they had a good laugh.

Roy Gardner, of national fame, is now lecturing to the younger generation on the theme that crime does not pay. He says death would be better if he were broke and hungry, rather than to re-enter a criminal career.

Hal D. Draper, local assayer, is also a schoolmate of George Chaney and came from the same town that Roy Gardner came from.

OSCAR ODEGAARD IS HOST TO CONTRACTORS

The Nevada County Lumber company, Oscar Odegaard, manager, and the United States Gypsum company, were hosts Wednesday evening to dinner tendered to all general contractors and painting contractors in the Bret Harte Inn. William Smith, general sales manager of U. S. Gypsum and William Young, salesman, gave an interesting demonstration of the "Sheet Rock" and others of the company's products. This wall covering when properly installed is as seamless as plastering. Miss Ramm's new home on Grove Street is finished with "Sheet Rock."

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE YOLKS

William Wasleys eggs are bringing him quite a lot of advertising these days. He sold Mrs. Clara Scarfe of Boulder street a dozen early in the week and upon opening several she found double yolks. As she continued to use them she discovered one with three yolks. Believe it or not! Twenty twin yolks. Believe it or not! Twenty five eggs for the price of one dozen.

Mrs. Will Moulton and small son spent Wednesday in Dobbins visiting her grandfather, Ben Labadie, and Mrs. Josselyn.

PICTORIAL AND PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER
Clifford L. Warner
Studio on Commercial Street

NO. 1 MEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

of the latter, who was chiefly responsible for putting the San Francisco hotels on the rocks last year, apparently was a trouble maker in his own native land and admits with pride having been an inmate of numerous Hungarian prisons. On his first job in America, he started making trouble and was fired—and he has apparently been stirring up trouble ever since. Several of the group are generally recognized Communists."

Mr. McKibben makes it clear that he is not casting aspersions on foreign-born as a class, for many of this country's finest citizens were born in other lands. But he also emphasizes that foreign born agitators undoubtedly subsidized in some instances by foreign governments, have been a major factor in labor disturbances. Labor, as a whole, believes in America and American standards which have provided the finest wage scale and the best working conditions in the civilized world. But no one can discount that many of the current crop of "labor leaders" are bent on destruction of American government and are using the labor movement as a shield for sinister activities. That type of labor leader deserves repudiation by honest American workmen — and California workers can best voice that repudiation at the ballot box in November.

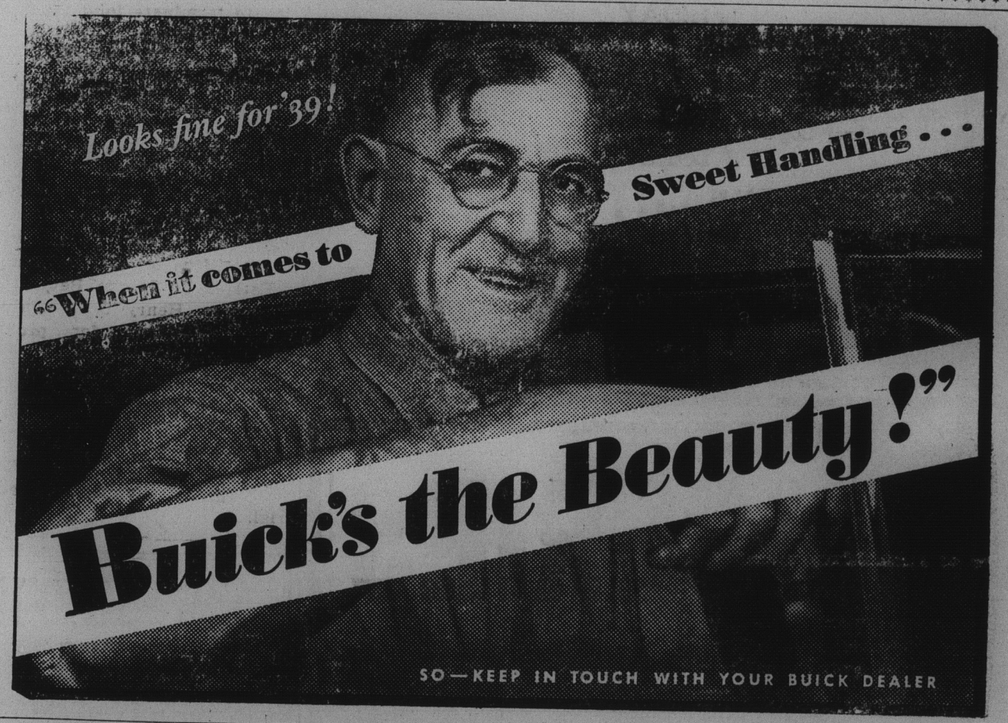
California needs to go back to work. It will go back to work when it is freed of labor dictators who have short changed labor and sought to foment direct action and class struggles.

Use Nugget Classified Ads

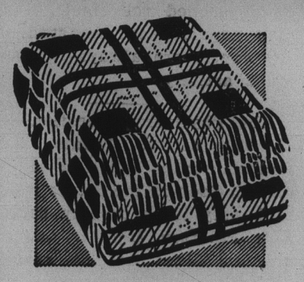
NOTICE TO BUYING PUBLIC

We are putting several representatives in this community to show our beautiful work and special baby and Christmas offers. Courtesies extended them will be appreciated.

Maurice Photographer
The Studio That Satisfies



Save in Penney's Advance Selling! BLANKETS



CLEAR, SMART PLAIDS
AUTO ROBES
ALL WOOL! 2.98
Tremendous values! So warm and attractive, you'll use yours at home, in the car and for outings. They're fringed ends—the plaids are woven through and through. Size 50x70 in.

FOR COZY COMFORT
WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
Size 70x90 69c
These fine quality blankets are excellent as warm sheets in winter—as light covers in summer! They're snowy white with firmly stitched ends.

BIG VALUES FOR THE MONEY — PLAID BLANKETS
Not Less Than 5% Pure Wool! 1.98
They're plump and warm—good looking and extremely serviceable. Bound with lustrous sateen. Double size 72 by 84.

STARTLING VALUES—PASTEL PLAIDS
BLANKETS
A good weight to use as extra winter blankets! They're striped borders and firmly stitched ends. 70x80 in. EACH 59c

BUY BLANKETS THE MODERN WAY USE PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN!

MEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS
Heavy winter weight. A Value! 69c

5-YEAR GUARANTEE AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE
BLANKETS
100% Pure Wool 9.90
Formerly $10.90
Lady Illington, soft, extra warm—luxurious! These blankets are unsurpassed for beauty and long service. 72x84 in.

LUSTRE COMFORTER
In Rich Reversible Colors! 4.98
It's silk and wool filled. Covered with Crown Brand Rayon Taffetta edged with rayon cord. 72x84 in. A value!

VALUE PLUS! UNION SUITS
10% WOOL
Extra warm for cold weather 98c

PILLOWS
17x24 in. Filled with curled hen feathers. Ea. 59c

HERE'S A VALUE!
BLANKETS
50% PURE WOOL 3.98
Double! Heavyweight—good and large! Beauty and service at a thrift price! Plaids in favored colors. 72x84 in.

33 1-3% WOOL MEN'S UNION SUITS
Extra Warm! A buy! 1.98

CHENILLE BED SPREADS
A bargain you can't afford to miss. 1.94

Ribbed Shirts
Men's Shirts and Shorts
Broadcloth Shorts. Ea. 17c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Putnam and small son, Peter, of Yuba City visited friends in Nevada City Tuesday.

PEPSODENT

ONE CENT SALE

Buy a Regular 50c bottle of Pepsodent Antiseptic and receive for 1c more another bottle of the same size.

QUANTITY LIMITED

Buy Now

Two 50c Bottles for 51c

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Phone 100

Social Events

Dutch Whist Club Formed With 8 Members

The Fortnight Dutch Whist Club was formed Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Arden with eight members on the charter roll. Mrs. Mable Salisbury was chosen president. The meetings will be held Tuesdays, every two weeks with the next one at the home of Mrs. Mable Salisbury.

The members are, Mrs. Irene Moore, Mrs. Jack McCarrie, Mrs. Bertha Wasley, Mrs. Fleda Wasley, Mrs. Mable Salisbury, Mrs. Maurene Beck, Mrs. Thomas Arden, Miss Ferne Rockefeller.

Evangeline Chapter Gives Chinese Program

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., elective officers entertained members and visitors Tuesday evening with a Chinese program and refreshments. About twelve little local Chinese children sang and danced in their own language and custom and were dressed in the oriental costumes. The excellent acting of the little children created much interest. At the close of the pogram Mrs. C. E. Bosworth sang two songs. Mrs. Esther Tremaine Joyal, program chairman was also dressed in a Chinese costume. She gave a delightful history of the old Chinatown now being razed to make way for the Eddie Leong market.

The tables in the banquet room were decorated in oriental fashion with Chinese place cards and favors, candles and lanterns. A portion of the refreshments were rice and shrimps daintily served. Visitors were present from Colfax, Auburn, Grass Valley.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge Raglan Tuttle:

Guardianship of Ida Gothard. Petition for letters.

Alpha vs. Noel. Demurrer and motion to strike.

Re Louise Moulton, deceased. Petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Estates of John Lopez, Joseph A. Frank, James Nankervis, R. M. Carkeet, George Edwards.

Petitions for letters of administration.

Guardianship Scott minors sixth and final account.

Estates of J. W. Mddern, Nellie L. Yeo, Thomas J. Yeo, Henry Hallermiller, deceased. Final accounts and petitions for distribution.

Estates of George Beyer, Gilbert J. Rector, Henry Otto Kohler, deceased. Petitions for probate of wills.

People vs. Kendrick and Peroncello. Arraignments.

Stockdale vs. Vahrencamp. Motion to dismiss.

O'Hanrahan vs. Meagher, Trial.

Sharp vs. Dillion eS.tting cause for trial.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The girls' singles tournament at the high school is progressing very rapidly. Jean Martz has reached the finals and is waiting to play the winner of Helen Barker and Bernice McQuay's play-off. The doubles tournament is also underway and Helen Barker and Virginia Carney have reached the finals. Tennis is very popular with the students and the courts are always the scene of much activity.

The Physical Education classes are very active. Tennis, baseball, football, basketball and soccer are played. Soon in the future those who wish may learn to play badminton. Miss Petersen and Mr. Martin are physical education instructors.

The first edition of the Searchlight comes out Friday. Alice Norton and her staff have been very busy, and the result promises to be a fine piece of work. All the students are interested in the paper, as it contains all the school news of sports and other activities.

The Home Economics club held a meeting on Wednesday to arrange final details for their luncheon Friday. LeVerne Willard and Betty Lou Krough are the advertisement committee. Sylvia Ronning and Jean Martz have charge of general arrangements. Some of the girls from the cooking classes will have charge of the kitchen and all the students are anxiously waiting for the first luncheon of the year.

HIT-RUN DRIVER DOES NOT STOP

Dr. U. H. Stuart, veterinarian of Nevada City narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when his car was crowded off the road at Caseys Corner by a hit-run driver. Dr. Stuart turned off the road to avoid an on-coming speeder, his car ran into a ditch and was thrown over with all four wheels in the air. Shortly a passing motorist uprighted Dr. Stuart's car and assisted him to start the car which apparently was not greatly injured. The hit-run driver did not stop.

Husband—"Why did you wake me out of a sound sleep?"

Wife—"Because the sound was far too loud."

Mother (on train)—"If you're not a good boy I'll slap you."

Junior—"You do and I'll tell the conductor how old I really am."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davy and three children of Oroville have taken a cottage on Grove street and will make this city their home. Mr. Davy is a dredge man on one of the dredge drag lines on Deer Creek west of Nevada City where he expects to be employed the coming five years. Their oldest child has entered the local school.

Jack Keller, division superintendent for the Nevada Irrigation District in the Bowman territory, was in Nevada City during the week. He stated that a portion of the crew has been laid off by the N.I.D. in the mountain areas and it is expected that by October 15 the rest of the men will be out.

William Moulton, John Tognarelli, Dave Richards, Russel Farley, board of equalization agent, are enjoying a deer hunt in the Truckee district this week.

LaMar Fleming was bidding friends farewell in Nevada City Tuesday and after a few days visit with his brother, Fenton Fleming, in Sacramento, will go to Vancouver, B. C., the coming week end to sail for the Philippine Islands and resume his position with a large gold mining company. Mr. Fleming came over from the islands this spring in the interests of his health and is feeling much improved.

Miss Marietta Ragon returned Monday from a months vacation spent in Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland and Lodi. She atteneded the state fair and later viewed the grape festival at Lodi.

Miss Margaret Wyant, University of California student, will come up from Berkeley over the week end and see for the first time the new home purchased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wlant, on Boulder street. The front yard has been set to shrubs and a window box of hardy plants, adds much to the attractiveness of the home.

Mrs. Catherine Cooper of Selby Flat has built a bridge across a stream near her home and it adds much to the convenience of those in the district.

WEATHER FORECAST

E. M. Stone, fire dispatcher at the Tahoe National Forest headquarters, received a telegram announcing fire weather forecast yesterday afternoon for the next 48 to 66 hours. It stated there would be scattered showers locally and snow flurries for the higher elevations. A snow flurry Wednesday night has settled some snow on the higher peaks in the national forest.

A fire on Humbug Creek Tuesday which was caused by lightening brought out CCC boys from the Tahoe Ukiah camp at White Cloud. They were in charge of Emerson Varrein. About rive acres were burned over before being brought under control.

Teacher—"What is the feminine of bachelor?"

Student—"Er, lady-in-waiting."

GEORGE BROS. WIN DODGD SILVER PLAQUE

Ernest George, Grass Valley distributor for Dodge and Plymouth cars, returned from a big dealer convention in Los Angeles last week with a silver plaque, awarded George Bros. for having been a distributor of Dodge cars for the past 25 years. He was the only Dodge dealer in Northern California to receive this award. It is a very handsome plaque and is hung in conspicious place on the office walls.

W. Williams, Sacramento postal employee, and wife, who have been enjoying a two weeks vacation camping, fishing and prospecting, stopped in North San Juan to visit the Thor family and also called on friends in Nevada City last Sunday.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE

The versatile Edward G. Robinson in the amazing story of a society doctor who turns thief and commits perfect crimes with the aid of Humphrey Bogart's Gang.

SATURDAY

I'M FROM THE CITY With Joe Penner, radio's riotous funman, as a daredevil bare-back rider who's afraid of horses. Also PAINTED DESERT,

SUNDAY

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

Starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, in the stirring love story of three fine young people through the tumultuous years from ragtime to swing!

GROCERIES

VIENNA SAUSAGE Can	10c
LUNCH TONGUE Can	22c
PINK SALMON Can	14c
WHITE KING POWDER Package	33c
WHEAT HEARTS Package	24c
LARGE H-O Package	31c
IXL MUSHROOM SAUCE Can	9c
IXL MACARONI SAUCE Can	9c
FONTANAS MACARONI Package	9c

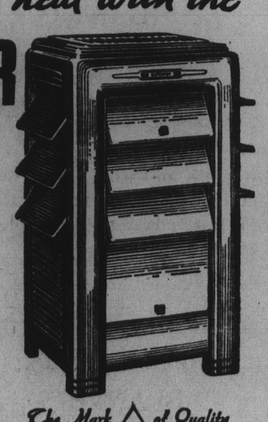
J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Enjoy clean uniform heat with the

HEAT DIRECTOR

BURNS OIL



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Made by PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

... Projects radiant heat in any desired direction... Warms the Floor... See a Demonstration...

NOW, any stove-heated home can have directed heat. Radiant heat rays, that warm every surface they touch, are sent out by the patented heat-directing shutters on three sides of the new Superfex Heat-Director... No moving mechanical parts... No drafts to regulate... No dirt, dust or ashes. Models for small or large homes and business places... See our display.

The Mark of Quality

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88

Newest Style GRUEN

NAMED IN HONOR OF

ARLEEN WHELAN

Here's a thrilling new Gruen model, created in honor of Arleen Whelan, lovely young star of Twentieth Century-Fox pictures. Exquisitely designed and faithfully accurate, the Gruen CAROLE is a watch after your own heart! See the CAROLE and a complete new line of Gruen Watches at our store now.

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill St. Grass Valley

Transform that old-style home

Carefully planned modernization will work wonders with old houses. Bank of America now offers convenient long-time modernization financing under F.H.A. ¶ Modernization loans on existing structures may be made up to $10,000. See any branch for details.

Timeplan BANK CREDIT

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NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Thru the Knot Hole

■◆■

Two Fall Items For Your Winter Comfort

First we suggest that cracked and crumbling walls be covered with ½-inch recessed Sheetrock and finished with the Permatape method giving walls that are

—Smooth—(no joint marks).

can take any finish.

—Great structural strength.

—Fire resisting to a high degree.

—Not expensive.

—Can take any finish.

■◆■

The second suggestion is to have outside doors and windows equipped with metal weather strips.

—Easily installed.

—Everlasting.

—A fine fuel saver.

■◆■

We will be glad to discuss either or both of these with you.

■◆■

Nevada County Lumber Co.

Oscar Odegaard, Mgr.

Phone 498-499 Nevada City

WAIT

and save 50 percent on your new Radio. Just think! A regular $149.50 value for only $69.95. We will have them soon. Watch this paper for our announcement next Monday, October 10.

DeBERRY'S

120 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 41